EUROPE.

An English Report of the Fenian Rebellion.

Colonel O'Connor and His Staff on "the Fenian Vessels" Off Dingle Bay.

Exile of the King Consort of Spain.

Sudden Death of an American Naval Officer.

WRECK OF THE SUMTER.

THE FEMIANS.

Ireland Reported Tranquil-The Rebels Hem-med in by British Troops-Looking for the C. O. I. R. LONDON, Feb. 18-Noon.

A mail number of rebels concealed in the woods are desvering to make their way to the coast, but the na-onal troops have been so disposed that escape is

in Dublin county, Ireland, in the hope of overhauling Stephens, the C. O. I. R., who is reported and believed

THE "RISING."

How the Movement Was Brought About-Government Claims to Have Prevented a General Rebellion-A Very Muddled Account-O'Connor and His Men on Fenian LONDON, Feb. 18-Evening.

The cause of the Fenian outbreak in the south of Ireland is yet buried in obscurity, though the telegraph lines which run through the disaffected district are again nes which run through the disable restored.

Some say that it was caused by the arrest of the merican officer, Captain Moriarty, while others say

that his prompt arrest prevented a general rising of the The British government had news of the affair early on the 12th inst. An upper servant in the househo the Earl of Kenmare had received two anonymous notes stating that a rising was planned in Killarney and that the leader would reach Killarney from Cahirciveen

They met a wagon on which they found Moriarty, whom y took into custody, and upon searching his person ad letters confirming the assertions in the anonymous

as been hurt. The police of Cahiroiveen got news of the trouble by

man-of-war Gladiator, which was lying off Valentia

cells for the use of their leader, O'Connor, and her band stopped the mail on the road from Kil-

estroyed. The Feeian plan was to attack Killarney, apture the piace, and then march to Cork. But the numediate dispatch of troops from Cork to Killarney by cooral Bates, and the celerity of Colonel Horsford's accommons defeated the whole plot, and caused the la-

regest bands to disporse.

The heres of a Fenian courier was caught by the cops, a couple of swords were picked up, but no men

Impertant Events.

Thirty-four suspected persons were arrested in Dublin yesterday; and after examination five of them were relained in outsidy.

urphy and Colonels Lawler, Realey and hason have been arrested at Limerick, and impor

The Alarm Subsiding.

The alarm caused by these events is no and the excitement is rapidly subsiding.

THE MEXICAN EMPIRE.

Page, Feb. 18, 1967.
Pedro Escudero y Echanove, Minister of Justice and
Public Instruction, &c., &c., of Maximilian's government in Mexico, has arrived here. He was according high officials of the Mexican empire.

Exile of the King Consert.
LOYDON, Feb. 18, 1867.
saiches from Madrid state that the King Consert and proclaimed King simultaneously on the 10th of October, 1846, has been exited from Spain on the charge

THE AMERICAN SQUADRON.

A despatch from Toulon announces the death by apo-plany of Commander Cornwall, second executive officer of the American iron-clad Miantonomob.

2 Loss of the Ex-Robel Steamer Sumter.
Losson, Feb. 18, 1867.
The famous ex-rebel steamer Sumter has been lost in

BERMANY.

Count Blamarck as a Commercial Negotiator. Baus, Feb. 18, 1867. Bismarck will soon go to Stuttgart for the purpose of

Royal Visit to Dreeden.

Royal Visit to Dreeden.

BRILIN, Feb. 18, 1867.

The King of Prussis is about to visit Dreeden.

CABLE HONORS.

The American Chamber of Commerce, of this city,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The London Money Market.

Lordon, Feb. 18—Evening. Consols closed unchanged at 91 for money. American securities were last quoted at the following

American bonds closed at \$5)4. The Liverpool Cotton Market.

The cales promise to aggregate some 7,000 bales. Hiddling uplands are unchanged in price, the top quotation being 14d, per pound.

Liversoot, Feb. 18—Evening.

The cotton market continued steady, and closed quiet and unchanged at 14d, for middling uplands, and 18 ½d, for middling Orieans. The sales to-day amounted to 10,000 bales.

Liverpool Breadstuffs Market. The breadstuffs market is quiet. Corn 39s. per quarter for mixed Western

ter for mixed Western.

Liverpool Previsions Market.

Liverpool, Feb. 18—Evening.

The market for provisions continues unchanged. Tallow—American 43s. 9d. per cwt. Lard firm at 50s. 3d. per cwt. for American.

Liverpool Produce Market.

Liverpool, Feb. 18—Evening.

Refined Pennsylvania and white Canada petroleum 1s. 5d. per gallon. Cod oil—Newfoundland £40 per 252

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

hip Hecla, from New York, which arrived last evening, reports seeing the ship Union, Captali Miller, which left Liverpool on the 22d of January for New Orleans. The Union had experienced heavy weather, lost her rudder and suffered other damage.

Intelligence has been received here of the sinking at

THE FEBIANS AN THE CITY.

The Excitement Undim'nished—The Cable
News Disbelieved—The Mail to be Kept
Rolling—Mass Meetings, &vo.
Hardly ever did the soaring hopes of an exiled race—
who thought in the brief but despening notes of conflict
hersided from across the sea that the day star of freedom had arisen and shed at least one grean of heavenly

when so rude. dom had arisen and shed at least one geam of heavonly light on their oppressed land—receive for a Nime so rude a shock as when yesterday the despatch fro. I reland announced an utter collapse of the Fenian insuvrection. A reaction so painful to the highly-wrought expectations and so destructive to the darling hopes of independence cherished by the Irish mind produced on the first blush of the intelligence a feeling of gloom and sadness. On Sunday the Celtic imagination pictured, in colors radiant as a summer sky, the Green Isle rising from the thraidom of ages, her sons aroused to from the thraidom of ages, her sons aroused to mattle, and the clash of opposing squadrons resounding through her valleys; but, like the thunderresonating through her valleys; but, like the thinder-boit from the cloudless heaven, a message flashed from the ocean's depth, paralyzed the budding hope and de-pressed the rising spirit of many a patriot Irishman. From first to last, however, the news of discomfiture brought no apprehension of disaster to the genuine Fenians. Ever fertile in resources—ever ready to sur-mount the billowy tide of reverse and misfortune—they Ossa, was amply demonstrated yesterday. The crowds, which assembled in almost as large numbers as on

reat object of it in the crowd did generally the most of the dialogue carried on. Occasionally a sharp controversy was introduced, upon the much agitated merits of O'Connell, between one of the old school of Irish politics and a disciple of the more ardent decirines of Fanianism. The admirer of the defaunt fribune generally yielded his position so long as the illustrions O'Connell escaped calcium, as an irishman; as a politician no carnest defauce was put forward in his favor; but as a genuine son of the sod, fruly O'clite in habis, thought and feeling, has defender upheld him against all comers. Up stairs, in the office of the Bretherhood, there was more than usual bushes and business. General Gleeson was sugged in the preliminary arrangements for the grand mass meeting in Union agoars; Hajor Downing had his hands full enrolling volunteer; the treasurer trott uninterruptedly counting pile after pile of stamps and greenhacks, and the remainder of the staff were hard at work waster, relices for circles thoughout the country. Centres of circles of the Manhattan district kept constantly arriving and departing; groups gathered in corners to suggest plans to equipping themselves in the most speedy manner, to be in readiness to embark for Ireland. All was animation throughout the day. After the reception of the last cable despatch a susmimous sentiment was arrived at of petiting as further faith in whatever might come by telegraph from the other side. A special savey is expected to arrive on Wadnesday, from whom much information of importance is expected.

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MURIC AND SPINCERED IN THE SYMMEN.

At about seven colock in the evening Manahan's beand assembled in front of headquarters, and as once became the centre of an enthusiastic concourse. Several silving martial melodies were played, after which the band departed. Those in the assemblage at the same time sent up a lusty request for General Gioscon or his officers to come forward and address them.

Mr. P. O'KERPZ, of the I. R. B., stepped to an open window and said he was one of the Irah centres who was forced to fly from Ireland. (A Voice—"For the last time, I hope.") He trusted so, and that a time would some arrive when to the Emerald Isle, and not from it, his countrymen would fly. Es hardly thought it was necessary to impress on them the necessity of supporting the poor fellows who had risked so much. He knew very well from the preparations made in Ireland previous to his departure that the present inserrection is not confined to Kerry, but this Clare, Limerick, Cort, Waterford and Tipperary are up in arms at this moment. (Tremendous obserts.) All is asked was a little effort on the part of Irishmen here.

Mr. J. Geanx, late Centre of Cork, neit came forward and stated he had an interview that day with Colonel Roberts, who pledged himself to give all the means at the disposal of his party to assist the gallant Irishmen who have taken the field. (Great cheers, and cries of "Bully for Roberts," "I knew he'd do it," "He's as good as the best of them," Ac.)

Mr. P. Carar spoke a few which, no more spakers presenting themselves, the crowd gradually dwilded down to its original proportions.

FELLING IN THE CHYLLER ARTICLES.

The unusual display of green neck ties to be met with yosterday on all the principal streets gave reidence

Roberts and his cierks worke. In stient solivity at the usual routine of office business.

The Colonel expressed himself in a most indignant manner at the malicious and slanderous reports which first found circulation on Sudday last, that a deputation of his own men waited upon him to request his aid on the part of the men in Ireland, which, as the reports stated, he refused te give. On the contrary, he expresses himself in very feeting terms on behalf of giving every particle of assistance in his power to those men. The deputation that waited on him came from the Stophens party, were kindly received and informed of the Colonel's anxiety to land a helping hand in the work at home. He may not, as he states, consider the Irish people have made any formidable domonstration, but, nevertheless, whatever efforts they do make will receive his cordial support.

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Circle.

A public meeting of the T. F. Meagher Circle, Fenian Brotherhood, took place last night at No. 68 East Broad-way, and was well attended by some of the bone and sinew of the Fenian ranks. The room was crowded to

ost capacity, and considerable earnestn

purpose and anxiety were evinced by the persons assembled.

The meeting was called to order by the Cantre, Mr. Jakus Sanzov, who stated that the time for decisive action had arrived, and he hoped the members of the organization would respond nobly to the call. It was only necessary for them to be united and much good would result from the aid that might be tendered through harmonious action to their brothers now bettling in the name of liberty and of Ireland in the mountain fastnesses of their native land. He asked them to know no esparate factions at this time, no Roberts wing, no Stephens organization, but let all be Irishmen, with one common purpose, the rescuing of their homes and birthrights from the thraldom of the usurper's chains; for the brothers at home are at the present time fighting, and he was prepare to swear to that ascertion, and even now there is a partial understanding with a view to concerted action between the lately distinct Fenian organizations of this city. He would go so far as to say that Roberts is inclined to give them all the aid in his power, and that at the time he was speaking a committee was working with a view to merging the hitherto divided parties into one, and with the bleasing of God they will be united once more.

Mr. Parwox C. Holleywoon then addressed the assemblage at considerable length, urging upon them that prompt and decisive action is alone necessary to insure suscess to the men now struggling in the Kerry hills, and through them to secure the priceless boon of liberty and independence to the down trodden and exiled Celtic race. Our brothers to-night, he said, look to America for add; let them not look in vain—let it not be said, if the worst should come, that they falled because those from whom they are entitled to receive assistance and who are able to render it are tardy. History shows conclusively that the Celtic race breathes for self government alone. Iroland is the mheritame of Irishmen. A republican form of government is more congenial to her popular the ar se did that gallant was Michael Corcoran, who refused to may a sumpliment to the soits of British royally who ricked sur shores! I san in favor of nestrality, and do not wish to find any fault with President Johnson, but if on St. Parick's day next you should conclude to get up a pionic to the provinces and there should next the gallant queen's Own, then let the Bunburst be unfolded before the Lion and Unicarn, and an atteraction ensus, and we could make shortwork of the Queen's Own; then they might issue their peakrality proclamations, but they would avail little. But to return to Ireland. Give them all the aid you can, and they will make good use of it, and so sure as those men are now in the field, would we find some privateers fitted out for us in some corner, and we would show robbers what it is to be robbed. We want the aid of you, American freemen, in planting the Irish republic in the Isle of the Sea, and the same apirit that animated the heart of Sarabelt shall throb in the hearts of thousands of his country men. Short addresses were made by Henry T. Cabill and Capitain Patrick C'Reofe, and Thomas Davis' patriotic and inspiring poem on Fontenoy was recited by Mr. Burns. A subscription to be devoted to the object of the meeting was then taken up, and the anomblage dispersed.

A resolution was submitted that no person should be admitted within the room except he bed served in the late American army.

A conversational discussion arcse as to the interpretation of the resolution, whether its adeption would exclude those who had served elsewhere than in the Northern army.

Explanations were made that Irish American officers were embraced in the call. All, therefore, who had an honorable discharge were included and entitled to seeks at the meeting.

The resolution was adopted and a committee, consisting of Colonel Kelly, Captain McQuade and Colonel Barns, was appointed to ascertais the names of officers and the regiments to which they belonged. On the list being despited,

A committee on organization was appointed, of which Brigadier General McIvor was chairman, to whom was retarred all papers relating to the meeting.

A discussion was precipitated here, which resulted in the request that Captain Hogan leave the room.

Mr. Hogan (from the rebel army) moved that the names of all partice be received by the Secretary who are ready to proceed to Ireland either in person or by substitute.

Which was objected to by Colonel Kmar, on the

substitute.

Which was objected to by Colonel Krall, on the ground that a Committee on Organization had been appointed, and until a report was submitted from that body all such resolutions were out of order.

Several persons obtained the floor in succession, each rebuiling the disposition manifested to make long

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Colonel Warans (the Secretary) advocated that an appeal go forth from the meeting, endorsed by the officers present, celling upon such mon se Hon. John Morrissey, A. T. Stewart and other millionares, to sustain by liberal contributions the organization which those present had contributions the organization which those present had contributed to any such pro-

contributions the organization which those present had mest to form.

The Chamman (in his seat) objected to any such proceeding. He, for one, did not come there to lend his name to any paper soliciting subscriptions. Enough of that had been done within the past few years.

Colonel Buram earnessity protested against a potition for moneys. The poor servant girls and honest laboring Irish people had been swindled enough already. When the Committee on Organization had reported a plan of operations then it would be time enough to act upon their suggestions. He did not believe in the men whe ge all over the country collecting meneys as organizers. The Ramin—Ungenerous Mr. Chairman, I call the gualtimes to order.

Several Voicias—Did that person (the rebel) come here to disorganize this meeting? He should have staid away. He sught to be put out.

Colonel Burans (proceeding)—We have had enough of money collectors. Let there be an end to it. We have come here for work and business.

The rebel again sought the floor, or rather ever had possession—he was seldom sealed—which brought several officers to their feet, who objected to his course, many of them suggesting to adjourn, as it was impossible to proceed with business.

Rebukes and counter-rebukes were now indulged in the Chairman had little control. Motions were repeatedly submitted, but they came with such precipitancy that the Chair could not take cognizance of them. This Insarementa Reser—I see there is a reporter here. I hope he will be instructed not to publish proceedings.

Fenian Meeting in Brooklyn.

There was a meeting of the Cahir O'Doherty Circle of the Fenian Brothernood held last evening at No. 185
York street, pursuant to call of John Kerr, centre, at York street, pursuant to call of John Kerr, centre, at which committees were appointed to canvass the city and solicit aid for Ireland in her present struggle for independence. The attendance was not numerous, but the enthosiasm was great among those present, and desir determination to do all in their power to aid their prethren at home was evinced in the strongest possible terms. Arrangements were also perfected for attending, in a body, the mass meeting to be held in New York on Wednesday next. The propriety of holding a mass meeting in Brooklyn of the various circles and friends of liberty was favorably considered and the meeting adjourned.

ADDITIONAL FROM MEXICO.

The Last of the French Troops Evacuate the Capital General Marquez Commanding the Defences of Mexico City. New ORLEANS, Feb. 18, 1867.

The French gunboat Bauvet, three days and a half from Vera Cres, has arrived at the bar. She reports that the French transports Yanno, Leons and Var were at Vera Cruz and that before the end of the month all nch troops will have left Mexico.

milian's Mexican troops, had been entrusted with the defence of the City of Mexico. The imperialists claimed

Thousand Imperialists Between Junez and Mexico City.

Galveron, Feb. 18, 1867.

The Bulletin has Brownsville dates of the 13th inst. ut left immediately for Cincinnati.

Escobedo and Trevino had fought two battles with Miramon, who in the last fight was shot through both legs and whose army was utterly routed. Zacateons had been reoccupied by the liberals.

The only forces between Juarez and the City of Mexico

semed to be paying no attentian to affairs of State.

AMUSEMENTS.

New York Theatre. The announcement that Lady Don, a soubrette and bur-sque actress of trans-Atlantic fame, would make her effect of crowding the house in every part with an audispects a good one, being made up of a trifle in one act by Selby, entitled Peggy Green, and an extravagant burlesque on Kenilworth. In the first piece Lady Don made a marked success by her singing, being the possessor of a good voice, and in the course of the farce won for herself good opinions from the audience who were by no means loth to manifest their appreciation. The burlesque,

The last week of the engagement of the piquant and phesing Worrell sisters was commenced last evening at this establishment, and judging by the crowded auditorium and the frequent rounds of laughter and applause the popularity of these young artists has not in the least absted. Aladein and Cinderella still "hold the boards," and in both pieces the sprightly playing of the sisters, aided by Mrs. Gilbert and Mr. Donnelly prove "a perfect cure" for melancholy and "bius devils."

Olympic Theatre. respect a most encouraging success. The theatre was crowded in every part by a fashionable and critical audience. The piece presented was The Streets of New York, which was put upon the stage in a most careful and excellent manner, and comprised a very full "cast." Mr. J. K. Mortimer in his favorite careful and excellent manner, and comprised a very full "cast." Mr. J. K. Mortimer in his favorite character of Tom Bedger was flatteringly received; his acting was certainly very capital and fully deserved the applause which it called forth. Mr. Stuart Robson rendered Puffy with considerable ability, his song Jimmy Boul, which he introduces in the first act being a very comical affair, gaining from the audience a round of hearty applause. Mr. W. S. Sheridan displayed some very fine acting in the part of Adam Fairweather. This genileman portrayed the excitement consequent upon the probability of losing his dollars by the crash of Bloodgood's bank, in a really masterly manner. Mr. H. Jordan was quite at heme in the role of Dan. He made a capital New York "boy," throwing a considerable amount of energy into his representation. Johnny Collins evinced a good deal of knowledge of the manners and customs of our city Arabs. He introduces into his part of Bob, the bootblack, a song with a banjo accompaniment, which has for its subject that much abused article of female adornment called a "waterfall." The whole of the characters in the piece were given in a very fair manner, Messra Fenno and Boyd and Misses Sand and Barris deserving special mention; it fact the whole performance passed off well in all respects, everything ran smoothly, every one one agged was well versed in his or her part, and no cues were running about the stage begging for some one to take them up. Mr. Grover must be congratulated upon last night's success. There can be no doubt that the Streets of New York will do its share in emptying New York streets and in filling the pockets of the management.

Il Trocatore was given for the third time last evening at the French theatre by Signor Mora's Italian Opera company. The house was pretty well filled, and the boxes resplendent with beauty and gay toilets. The performance was even better than last week, with the exception of the chorus alone. Mile. Naddi, Miss Phillips and Signori was even better than last week, with the exception of the chorus alone. Mile. Naddi, Miss Phillips and Signori Irfre and Fortuna formed a quarteste which it would be difficult to equal in opera elsewhere; and Leonora, the gypsy mother, the luckiess troubadour and the relentiess count were all received with the most enthusiastic applause. To the rendering of their respective roles they were obliged to add the pleasing task of gathering the bouquest shrown by their admirers. The orchestra was admirably conducted by Signor Mora, and gave the delicious, norid, dramatic Verdian instrumentation with delicacy and proper expression.

The Brooklyn Academy of Music was crowded again last night with a brilliant assemblage upon the occasion of the sieventh popular concert of the Harrison troupe. It being operate night, the programme consisted of selections from well known operas, the vocal parts comprising the "Shadow Song," from Dinorah; a cavatina, from Linda, and the song "Sceness that are Brightes," from Maritana. These, as indeed the entire bill, were rendered with the characteristic excellence for which the different artists of this troupe are now celebrated. The audience evinced their appreciation and satisfaction by frequent and repeated encores. An episode for the violite, from the opera of Lucresias Borgia, by Carl Bosa, called forth signal recognition of this kind. The performance of the orchestra was up to its usual high standard.

Commander J. J. Carnwell, United States

Commander J. J. Cornwell. United States Navy.

The cable announces the suddon death, in the port of Toulon, of Commander John Jacob Cornwell, United States, iron-clad steamer Miantonomob, of the European squaz-ron. Commander Cornwell was a naive-of Ohio, wherees he entered the navy in February, 1947, receiving his commission as Lieutenant in September, 1855. Soon after the breaking out of the war he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander, and, being appointed to the steam sloop-of-war Carjandaigus, participated in the achievements of the South Atlantu squadron In 1864 he was transferred to the Missiesippi squadron and served with it during the remainder of the war. In the peace basis established for the squadron Jy Adultral Lee he commanded the second division, whose jurisdiction extended from White river to Grand V aif. In 1866 he was promoted to the rank which he held at the time of his death, and on the 22d of Y arch of the same year he was assigned to the Mantono mob, with which he crubed in uropean waters.

"SOMETHING TO DO."

Lecture by Miss Anna E. Dickinson.

National Hall, Harlem, was througed last evening to an audience assembled to hear Miss Anna E. Dickins

enxiously waited for previous to her appearance, and overybody who came on the platform was applauded by the audience. One of the persons thus benered being of the masculine gender, but with somewhat of a fem received with considerable applause. She looked, usual, well, and with her off-handed manner moved ov

FIRES IN NEW YORK. FIRE IN BROADWAY .- About half-past nine o'clock last

First is Broadway.—About half-past nine o'clock last night a fire broke out in the window shade and curtain store of Cohen & Brothes, No. 469. Broadway. It originated underneath the stairs, burned out the entire store and extended between the wall partitions up to the third floor. The upper part of the building is occupied as the Tontime Hotel, by E. D. Cordin, who has sustained about \$5,000 damage to his furniture by fire and water; insured for \$25,000. The loss of Cohen & Brother will be abo as \$10,000; said to be insured. The basement is occupied by L. A. Lincoln as a restaurant; damage \$7,600 by water; no insurance. Part of the U16 first floor, entrance No. 47 Howard street, is occupied by Scoat & McDownley as a barroom; damage about \$2,000. The building is owned by A. J. Dittenhofer; it is damaged about \$2,000, and is insured. The millinery goods stock of Steinteider, Hahn & Co., No. 427, was slightly damaged. The origin of the fire is under investigation.

First in Gestenwich Strauer.—About six o'clock last Fire in Greenwich Street.—About six o'clock last night smoke was discovered issuing from the cellar of No. 343 Greenwich street, occupied by C. Bishop & Co., dealers in liquors. On breaking into the premises a fire was found burning underneath a liquor cask and the flames were quickly extinguished with a few pails of water. On examination a preparation of wood saturated with kerceene oil and other combustibles was found under another barrel not burned, and where the burning occurred was also found a quantity of splik pine wood partly burned, giving evidence of an attempt to sot fire to the premises. The damage will not exceed \$10. The property is said to be insured. The upper part of this building is occupied as a teacment house by twenty families, and had the fire gotten under headway the loss of life would have been terrible.

Fire to Avenue, ".—Between trades.

Find IN AVENUE " .- Between twelve and one o'clock

Mickel, on the arth , loor of the tenement hou avenue B, damaging he r property to the extent of \$50. No maurance. George 1 och, on the sloor underneath, has sustained about \$56 damage. Insured for \$500 in the Pacific Insurance Cours and The building is owned by Daniel Gugisperg. It is amaged about \$200 and is insured for \$5,000 in the Bal tie Insurance Company.

TRACEDY IN A TEN EMENT HOUSE.

A German Sheemaker State Three Persons—
Death of One of the Lettime.

A terrible tragedy was last evening a nacted in an uptown tenement house. A man named Villiam Snobel stabbed to death Jacob Henry, and them, turning upon Mrs. Henry and her son, indicted upon both perso survive. The facts of the case, as gathered fra and somewhat contradictory statements, can a b summed up:—It would seem that some time snobel, who is a shoemaker by occupation, who formerly carried on his business in b battanville, took up his abode in the tense house No. 225 West Thirty-eighth street, between Hig and Ninth avenues, for the alleged purpose of cohabit-ng with Margaret Hoise, a German female, whose hus-and has for many weeks been under medical treatment

in Bellevue Hespital.

The man Heise, however, a few days ago left the institution wherein he had long remained as a patient, and valued his wife. He begged her to part with finebel, and ordered the latter to quit the house; but as his acteaties and commands proved alike unavailing, he departed, and has since not been seen. The Henry family, who dwelt in the same house—their spartments being located in a different section—had, it appears, taken umbrage at the filleft intercouse which had sprung up between the couple. It is not known whether the murderer and his violims ever became involved in an open quarred, but it is asserted by the keoper of a liquor saloon in West Thirty-eighth street that Shobel twice called upon him and twice uttered threats against the Henry family. The incidents which preceded directly the cocurrence of last night are not yet fully undershood, the details of the assault being, however, familiar to several persons. Shortly after nine o'clock Jacob and Elizabeth Henry, with their son, a young man aged about twenty-dw years, were standing in the yard in the rear of their dwelling place, and were engaged in conversation with Mr. Shobel. A discussion arose, during the procrees of which the son was suddenly heard to exclaim, "The care; he has got a knife!" Shobel then rushed towards the group, brandishing a large shoemakenes knife, and, having stepped back, plusged the weapon into Henry's breast. The blade passed through the left lung and the heart, and the unfortunate man fell to the ground and expired in a few seconds. The murderer then sprang upon Elizabeth and stabbed the woman twice in the breast and arm, and finally attacked the son, to whom he dealt two severe wounds. The wretch then threw down the knife, which was subsequently picked up by a lad and sent to the station house, retired to the room occupied by the woman Heise and himself—

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